

The Global Newspaper Edited and Published in Paris Printed simultaneously in Paris, London, Zurich, Hong Kong, Singapore, The Hague, Marseille, New York, Rome, Tokyo, Frankfurt.

HERALD INTERNATIONAL Tribune

Published With The New York Times and The Washington Post

Table with exchange rates for various currencies including Dollar, Pound, Franc, etc.

No. 34,050 34/92

PARIS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1992

ESTABLISHED 1887

A Must for Republicans: Agenda for the Voters and A Vow to Follow Through

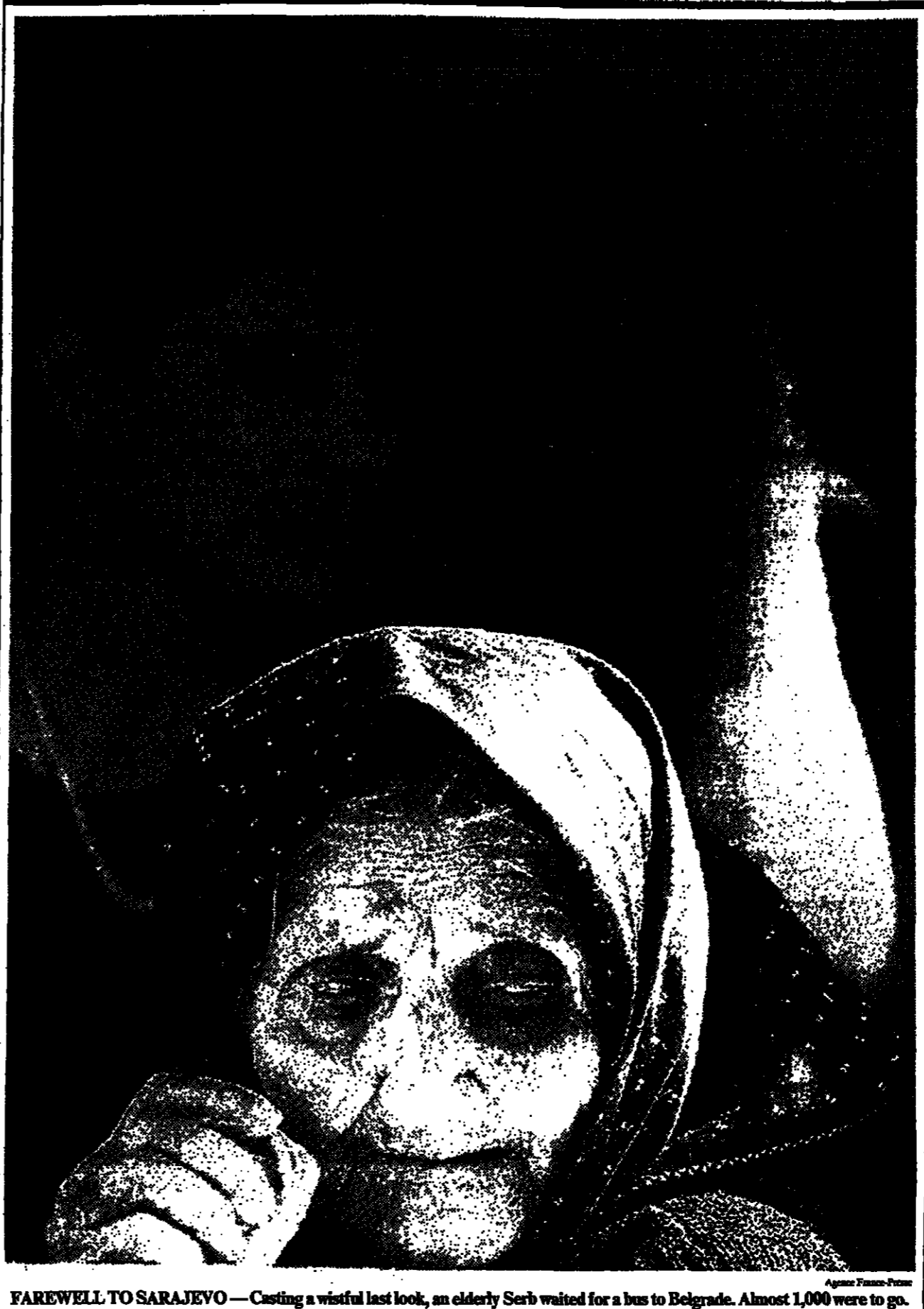
By E. J. Dionne Jr. Washington Post Service

HOUSTON — With a barrage of oratory, Republicans are embarking on what many of their strategists regard as the most important mission of their convention: convincing a doubtful nation that President George Bush...

NEWS ANALYSIS

has coherent solutions to the country's domestic problems, and that he will fight hard for them if he wins a second term. Few here pretend that this will be an easy sell and many Republicans say it is awfully late to be trying. Bush loyalists acknowledge that the president has seemed reluctant to battle hard even for the programs he has proposed himself. And they say he is still suffering from the fact that he was elected in 1988 more as an opponent of Democratic domestic initiatives...

based on incentives to allow individuals and businesses to buy private insurance. The idea that unites these proposals is that government is better off "empowering individuals," as the popular conservative slogan goes, than in creating new bureaucracies. As the preamble to the platform put it: "We see with new clarity that centralized government bureaucracies created in this country are not the wave of the future. Never again will people trust planners and paper shufflers more than they trust themselves." This might be read simply as an updated, post-Cold War version of old-style conservative rhetoric. But by giving lead roles in the session on domestic issues to such top administration figures as Housing and Urban Development Secretary Jack F. Kemp, Education Secretary Lamar Alexander and Health and Human Services Secretary Louis W. Sullivan, the Bush camp hopes to convince voters that it has put substance behind the exhortations. All three, and particularly Mr. Kemp, have been spinning off policies sufficiently attractive that the Democratic nominee, Bill Clinton, has picked up on some of them. Mr. Kristol says it is an "irony" that conservatives are perceived as running out of ideas at a time when their policy thinking on problems like education and health care is "much further along than in the Reagan era." The platform resonates with this agenda, too. Although most of the controversy over the document focuses on its strong anti-abortion plank and its conservative stands on such social issues as pornography, homosexuality and the family, much of it is dedicated to more traditional areas of public policy. It calls for "a revolution in housing by con-



FAREWELL TO SARAJEVO — Casting a wistful last look, an elderly Serb waited for a bus to Belgrade. Almost 1,000 were to go.

Allies to Ban Iraqi Flights To Protect Shiite Zone

British Official Says Shield Will Be Set Up 'In the Next Few Days'

LONDON — The Gulf War allies plan to impose an air exclusion zone over southern Iraq in the next few days and attack any Iraqi planes entering the area, according to British and French officials. Senior British government officials said the decision to set up the zone was made after a cabinet meeting led by Prime Minister John Major. "It is something we propose to do in the next few days," a senior government official said. In Washington, the Defense Department spokesman, Pete Williams, accused Iraq of...

Diplomats say the U.S. could take action against Iraq without UN authorization. Page 2. "heightened disregard" for United Nations Security Council resolutions. He described "intrusive" moves by Iraqi ground and air troops in southern Iraq. Mr. Major, who interrupted his vacation in Spain to head the cabinet meeting, accused President Saddam Hussein of waging "systematic murder, genocide, of the Shiites," who have rebelled against his rule. "We propose to monitor the whole area from the air," he said in a broadcast interview. "We will instruct the Iraqis not to fly in that area. They will be attacked if they fly in the area that is proscribed." If Iraqi forces try to fight back, he added, "I think we have seen in the past that they would lose." "We're not doing it for no good reason," he said. "It's happening because there is clear evidence now of the systematic murder, genocide, of the Shiites; bombing by Saddam from the air on the Shiites, reports — not yet confirmed, but fairly good reports — of napalm being used." Foreign Minister Roland Dumas of France confirmed that the allies would forbid Iraqi military flights over Shiite territory. "The Baghdad regime has not been any more tender with the Shiite population than with the Kurdish population," Mr. Dumas said in Paris. "Thus the international community, and the allies in particular, are concerned about this situation." Mr. Dumas said the protection would mirror measures taken last year to protect the Kurds. Among the actions taken, "one was very effective: barring overflights of the zone by Iraqi aircraft," he said. "Therefore, we are considering among the allies taking the same action in See IRAQ, Page 6

President and Convention Get Off to a Feisty Start

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

HOUSTON — Republicans coordinated a convention attack Tuesday on Bill Clinton's remedies for the economy and what they called the "black everything" Democratic Congress. Senator Phil Gramm of Texas, the keynote speaker, said a "cavalry charge" was needed to re-elect the Clinton ticket and predicted that one was just over the horizon. President George Bush, who is behind in the polls, said the convention was "off to a pretty good start." But there were fresh signs of decay in the economy, his biggest political trouble spot. Housing starts fell 2.8 percent in July despite the lowest mortgage rates in nearly two decades. Construction was off in every region but the South. The second evening session of the convention...

featured Mr. Gramm's address and speeches by Housing Secretary Jack F. Kemp and other members of the cabinet. The speeches stressed Mr. Bush's first-term accomplishments and contrasted them to proposals by Governor Clinton, the Democratic nominee. Mr. Gramm, a likely 1996 presidential contender, said the Clinton economic program was "worse than sleep" and would raise taxes, cut employment and "degrade our economy." The Democrats fought back with two new television commercials — aired during the convention, and only in Houston and Washington — designed to blunt the Republican attacks on their candidate. "And now a short break for the facts," the announcer said in one of them. "On Nov. 5, See BUSH, Page 3

Kiosk advertisement featuring a portrait of Larry Bird and text: 'OFF THE COURT — Larry Bird, the basketball star, announcing his retirement in Boston on Tuesday. Page 14.'

A Shift in U.K. Policy On Troops for Bosnia In a major change in policy, Britain told the United Nations on Tuesday that it was willing to send up to 1,800 ground troops to the conflict in Bosnia-Herzegovina to escort convoys delivering humanitarian aid. Britain had said it was opposed to the use of force to end the fighting in Bosnia, and had been reluctant to commit troops for fear they would become embroiled in the conflict. (Page 2)

General News section with a table of market data: Dow Jones (Up 4.59, 3,829.48), Trib Index (Down 0.76%, 90.82), The Dollar (New York 1.4575, 1.4846), DM (1.931, 1.925), Pound (128.17, 125.80), Yen (4.544, 4.5825). Includes 'Germany gave a rosy economic forecast for the coming four years. Page 9.'

Record Losses Drive Wang Into Chapter 11

By Lawrence Malkin International Herald Tribune

NEW YORK — Wang Laboratories Inc., the company that pioneered the word processor, filed for bankruptcy protection on Tuesday in a computer industry upheaval punishing companies that fail to keep pace with innovation. The one-time Massachusetts miracle company piled up \$1.5 billion in losses during the past three years and announced that it faced a further loss of about \$1.4 billion for 1992. Wang said it had recorded a loss of \$116 million for the fourth quarter on \$475 million of revenue, despite strategic support from International Business Machines Corp. to sell Big Blue's computers in a deal that did not work out. Coincidentally, IBM announced in New York that it was entering an agreement with Sears, Roebuck & Co. to merge the two companies' huge national data and voice networks in the kind of software deal that many analysts see as the future of the computer business. "Hardware now is just a commodity, and what is happening to Wang is happening to all hardware manufacturers," said Susan McGarry, chief computer industry analyst at the Yankee consulting group in Boston. "The way ahead in the industry now is through software and services, and it will be a struggle for all computer manufacturers to keep up. The United States has been dominant in this field, but foreign companies are making inroads. No place is exempt from competition." The company was founded by An Wang, a Harvard-educated Chinese immigrant, above a Boston hardware store in 1951. He invented the magnetic computer memory, producing a desktop calculator and then a word processor based on a central midsize computer. The Wang system became a worldwide leader but failed to hold its edge in the 1980s because it was based on technology that did not fit with industry-wide standards developed for personal computers. Ill with cancer, Mr. Wang dumped his son as heir apparent and brought in Richard W. Miller from General Electric Co.'s consumer electronics division. When Mr. Miller became chairman after Mr. Wang's death in March 1990, he cut costs, halved the company's \$1 billion debt and accepted \$25 million in capital from IBM to sell its computers with a Wang label. IBM would have added a further \$75 million next year if sales justified it, but clearly they did not. Meanwhile, Wang developed a new office software strategy. But the bankruptcy announcement acknowledged that "the company's resources and cash flow were not sufficient to complete the restructuring without resorting to Chapter 11." Mr. Miller said the bankruptcy filing in Boston federal court was "a drastic step that I deeply regret." But he said it was the only way See WANG, Page 11

Tokyo's Moves to Cure Market Don't Convince Skeptics

By Steven Brull International Herald Tribune

TOKYO — Alarmed by yet another steep plunge in Japanese stock prices Tuesday, the government announced measures to support the market, but analysts said they were unlikely to have much effect. Finance Minister Tadamasa Hata, announcing the measures, said Japanese financial institutions were in their worst straits since the end of World War II. In Tuesday trading, the Tokyo stock market's key Nikkei index plunged 620.14 points, or 4.15 percent, to 14,309.41, its lowest level since March 12, 1986. Authorities are increasingly worried that the decline in the stock market is prolonging and deepening Japan's recession. The Nikkei has fallen 38 percent this year and stands 63 percent below its all-time high set in December 1989. Tokyo's fall on Tuesday fed declines in Europe, where the London, Paris and Frankfurt markets moved lower. The International Herald Tribune World Stock Index closed off 0.76 percent at 90.62, with the index's Asia/Pacific component that includes Tokyo down a sharp 2.58 percent. Having failed to brake the Japanese equity market's decline with classic fiscal and monetary moves, the government is resorting to what it knows best: administrative guidance and micro-management. Mr. Hata said he would urge banks not to sell stocks to raise cash. Further, he plans to loosen regulations to help banks camouflage portfolio losses and bolster dividends to make their shares more attractive to investors. Analysts praised the government for acknowledging the problems of the financial sector but said the moves smacked of sleight-of-hand. "The whole thing is an accounting message," said Craig Chudler, strategist at UBS Phillips & Drew. "It's a game of playing for time and it's very dangerous." Mr. Hata appeared worried that the stock market would fall sharply if Japanese financial See MARKET, Page 10

Jailed Plotters See Soviet Coup As Patriotic Act

By Michael Dobbs Washington Post Service

MOSCOW — A year after trying to seize power in a coup, the men who wanted to restore a hard-line Communist system in the Soviet Union are unrepentant about their actions, and they feel certain that public opinion is turning in their direction. "A great country is in the process of being destroyed," Gemadi I. Yanayev, the former Soviet vice president, who was the nominal head of the eight-man coup group, said in a television interview from his prison cell. "My colleagues and I wanted to make one last effort to try and save it. My only regret is that I had the chance to change something. I failed." In an open letter to the Russian president, Boris N. Yeltsin, the former KGB chief, Vladimir A. Kryuchkov, described the "August See MOSCOW, Page 5



Soldiers of the Red Banner Tank Division, which was in Moscow a year ago to back the coup, marking the anniversary in training.

Fearing Extinction, a Culture Fastens on the Kurils

By James Sterngold New York Times Service

AKAN, Japan — Masao Toyooka, a broad-shouldered man who studies the dying language of his ancestors and plays electronic jazz in a coffee shop in this wooded corner of Hokkaido, is searching for something rare in Japan: pride in being different. In his case, it is pride in being a member of the Ainu, Japan's indigenous people, who retreated centuries ago to Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost island. His search has led him into the thick of one of the country's knottiest post-Cold-War problems — how to persuade Russia to return four rugged northern islands seized in the closing days of World War II. Mr. Toyooka and a group he works with have proposed that the islands, part of the Kuril chain, not be returned to Japan, but transformed into an autonomous region for the Ainu, who people spent centuries hunting and fishing there before being forced out by both the Japanese and Russians. It is a quixotic campaign, and it has met with a stony silence from both sides. Japan's government has invested the issue of the islands with more emotion than any other foreign policy goal. Many Japanese see it as a test of whether this nation, nearly destroyed by a war of its own making, can ever feel completely rehabilitated. For many Russians, the problem also touches a raw nationalistic nerve, since even the prospect of billions of dollars in Japa-

nese aid cannot dampen their anger over the issue. The issue has become even more politically charged recently, with President Boris N. Yeltsin of Russia scheduled to visit Tokyo in mid-September. The two sides have been locked in negotiations over what they will be forced to concede to break the deadlock. But for Mr. Toyooka and some other Ainu who support the idea of autonomy, the island issue has nothing to do with power politics. It represents a last attempt to fend off cultural extinction. There is more than a touch of romanticism in his view that, by returning to their ancestral lands, the Ainu, who have neither hunted nor fished for decades, will reconnect with an an-

cient culture that has been nearly forgotten because of assimilation. Yet, he insists, his proposal is based on a bluntly realistic assessment of the prospects of preserving an independent identity within a society whose creed is homogeneity. "Most Japanese believe in this illusion that Japan is a completely homogeneous state," said Mr. Toyooka, who wears a traditional Ainu embroidered cap and coat. "We are just an obstacle for them." The latest government survey in 1986 counted 24,381 Ainu, scattered in several pockets of Hokkaido, like this tourist stop on Lake Akan, where there are a few rows of souvenir shops See AINU, Page 6

CAMPAIGN '92 / SPOTLIGHT ON REPUBLICAN

ELECTION NOTES

Buchanan Switches Targets, Not Tactics

HOUSTON — When it came to attacking President George Bush during the primary season, Patrick J. Buchanan was so ferocious that he made the Democratic nominee, Bill Clinton, look like St. Francis of Assisi... Buchanan once scorned as "the pacifist with the piousness as ever: He made peace with Mr. Bush by declaring war on Mr. Clinton."

Signs Point to Some Haziness About Quayle

HOUSTON — The case of the incredible shrinking vice president: One of the more subtle sleights is the official Bush-Quayle convention posters... In 1988, the ticket's official posters, placards and buttons featured the names of both halves of the ticket in stark relief, white letters on a navy background.

Convention's Remembrance of Things Past

HOUSTON — There they go again. The memories came back in a rush. Adolfo. Ivan Boesky. Gred. Junk bonds. Ketchup as a vegetable. Designer froebits. The Evil Empire. Power lunches. Brown suits. Yellow ties. "Cats." Catsnaps. With the return of Ronald and Nancy Reagan on Monday night, nostalgia swept the convention hall.

Away From the Hustings

- The strongest aftershock of the Lander-Big Bear earthquake sequence in more than a month, a magnitude 5.2 tremor, hit Southern California, shaking a wide area but causing no reported damage.
• In John Demjanjuk's case, a federal appeals court in Ohio ordered a special inquiry into the Justice Department investigation that led to his being stripped of his citizenship and sent to Israel to stand trial as "Ivan the Terrible."



A sea of supportive signs greeting President George Bush at the Republican convention's welcoming rally at the AstroDome. Glenn Stockton, a delegate from Fort Scott, Kansas, setting the mood for the president with a symbolic nose during the opening session.

Religious Right Rides High in Houston

By David Von Drehle
Washington Post Service
HOUSTON — Elvis is dead, not to mention the lead singer from the Platters, but Pat Boone still looks about 27 years old, still sings in a voice as soft and fluffy as an angora sweater, and remains among the rare men who can wear a cream-colored suit with a straight face.

BUSH: With Assaults, President and Convention Get Off to a Feisty Start

(Continued from page 1)
1990, George Bush signed the second-biggest tax increase in American history. Under Bill Clinton, Arkansas has the second-lowest tax burden per person in the country.
"Those are the facts. Now back to the show," Mr. Bush's nomination to a second term was set for Wednesday night, and his acceptance speech for Thursday. Conservatives pressed for a presidential call for sweeping tax cuts, but administration officials spread the word not to expect any dramatic proposals.

Clinton and Strategists See Both Risk and Gain in Republican Ferocity

By David Maraniss
Washington Post Service
LITTLE ROCK, Arkansas — Bill Clinton and his strategists, monitoring the Republican National Convention in Houston from their perch in Arkansas, expressed conflicting sentiments about the Republicans' blistering attacks on the Democratic presidential nominee and his wife, Hillary.

Republicans Hire Old Pros To Toughen Media Attacks

The Associated Press
HOUSTON — In a further sign that the Bush campaign intends to play hard-nosed politics with Bill Clinton, the veteran Republican media adviser, Roger Alles, has been lured from retirement to toughen communication and advertising, campaign officials said Tuesday.

Good Wife/Bad Wife: Marilyn Quayle as Hillary Clinton's Foil

By Alessandra Stanley
New York Times Service
HOUSTON — In the Republican Party, Marilyn Quayle is seen as having one special gift: she is the Un-Hillary. At a time when Republicans have portrayed Governor Bill Clinton's wife, Hillary, as a radical feminist in demure Talbot's clothing, Mrs. Quayle is making a virtue of something she used to describe with occasional bitterness — having given up her own legal career.

Marguerite Sullivan, Mrs. Quayle's chief of staff, was asked to draw distinctions between her boss and Mrs. Clinton. "Marilyn Quayle is absolutely committed to her family," she replied. "She makes time for the children; she's always home for dinner at 7 P.M." Mrs. Quayle's sister, Nancy T. Northcott, who co-wrote their liberal-bashing spy thriller, "Embrace the Serpent," sums up Mrs. Quayle and Mrs. Clinton: "Philosophically they are opposites. And Marilyn chose to stay home with her children."

Mrs. Quayle rejects the notion that, when it comes to Hillary Clinton, there is any common ground. She dismissed the suggestion that Mrs. Clinton is experiencing the same kind of criticism that so nettled Mrs. Quayle during the 1988 campaign and beyond. "Nobody has complained about how active an adviser Hillary Clinton is," she told reporters for Newsweek. Like Mrs. Clinton, Mrs. Quayle is surrounded by close female friends who speak glowingly of her humor and compassion, her extraordinary dedication to such causes as promoting early detection of breast cancer and her tireless efforts on behalf of the international disaster advisory committee that she heads.

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Table with 5 columns: Country/Currency, 12 months, 6 months, 3 months, 1 month. Lists countries like Austria, Belgium, Denmark, etc.

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INTERNATIONAL Herald Tribune

Finally, Help for Somalia

High marks to President George Bush, and to whoever nudged his pen, for ordering the Pentagon to airlift food to millions of starving people in Somalia.

Back Iraq's Opposition

A year ago, George Bush had reason to hope that his leadership of the coalition victory over Iraq would cement his re-election, if not a place in history.

Republicans Need Change

The platform that the Republican convention adopted on Monday in Houston rings with partisan passion, but as a document to promote President George Bush's campaign for re-election it lends with a disappointing touch.

Other Comment

A Big Step for North America: The North American Free Trade Agreement announced last week is Mexico's green card for entry into the modern, free market economy that brings prosperity to her American and Canadian neighbors to the north.

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE KATHARINE GRAHAM, ARTHUR OCHS SULZBERGER Co-Chairman LEE W. HUEBNER, Publisher

A New Focus on Saddam

WASHINGTON — U.S. war plans for a strike against Saddam Hussein now center on the Iraqi dictator's escalating campaign of terror against the Shiites in southern Iraq — not on United Nations inspections of government ministries in Baghdad.

Under the twin pressures of Saddam's intransigence and the U.S. election campaign, Bush is reversing the failed policies he has pursued since the end of Desert Storm.

altered as a result of a continuing debate at senior levels of the Bush administration. At issue is the degree of provocation by Saddam needed to justify new coalition air attacks.

Russia's Constitutional Trial: A Final Hearing on Lawlessness

CAMBRIDGE, Massachusetts — On July 7, 1992, an unusual spectacle unfolded in the center of Moscow, off Staraya Ploshchad, where until recently the all-powerful Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union had had its headquarters.

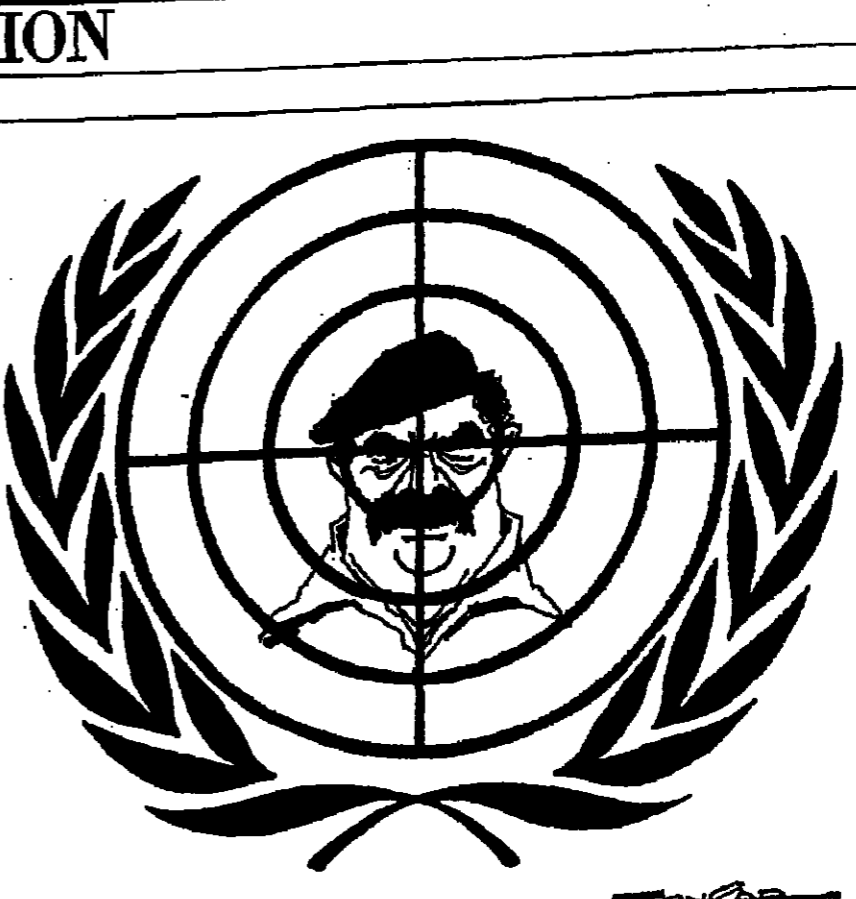
Even if the Communists toppled the democratic government, they would be able neither to solve the basic problems that afflict the country nor frighten the population into total submission.

government of President Boris Yeltsin and its predecessor, the CPSU. The event had no precedent in Russian history, for Russia's governments always stood above the law.

A Year Later, We Live Without Fear

MOSCOW — Last Aug. 19, the telephone rang at 6:30 A.M. It was a friend calling from California to tell us about a coup taking place here in Moscow.

When my parents got married in 1949, the status of their parents was telling us that Mikhail Gorbachev was still in a state of emergency was being introduced.



the Shiites, Iraqi aircraft flew nearly 100 sorties one day last week in a dramatic increase of activity that has included bombing and strafing runs against unarmed Shiites, according to U.S. intelligence reports.

IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1892: Out in the Cold LONDON — Mr. Gladstone has distributed his offices with the usual result. Few have got the places they wanted or for which they deemed themselves best qualified.

1917: Tear Is Removed PETROGRAD — In the gray mist of morning, while the population was asleep, Nicholas Romanov and his family were removed from the Alexander Palace under the personal supervision of M. Kerensky, the Premier.

1942: Labor Distraction SEATTLE — [From our New York edition:] The Boeing Aircraft Company, maker of the flying fortress bomber, plans to segregate women workers because the men are always looking at them, thus slowing production.

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OPINION

And Here in the Opposite Corner, Raring for a Fight...

HOUSTON — George Bush has got 'em right where he wants 'em. His plane is on fire, he's miles from the target, he's hurtling down with a ton of bombs strapped underneath...

LESS than two years after victory plume in the Gulf War sent his popularity soaring, President Bush has returned to his adopted hometown of Houston as one of the most unpopular incumbent presidents to seek re-election in five decades.

The Trick, You Might Say, Is Getting the Insurance

PARIS — In a large sense, the car was found in the first place. Not just any car, at least not for me, the 1975 Porsche 911 came into my life in 1982 with a past that included 90,000 kilometers and one change of paint...

Explaining why that was the case was complicated for me at the time, certainly complicated now. Why would anyone keep a car like that and not insure it? Even if he didn't know he was living in one of the world's principal auto-theft capitals? Well, as I explained often enough, always with a tightening throat, I had tried to buy insurance with a half-dozen companies and none of them would touch it.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Somalia: World's Problem, World's Job

The international community should build up a military coalition to deliver food and medicine to the starving people of Somalia. While there are dangers, because of the civil war there, the country's geography would make it easy for foreign troops to be deployed and to reach the people in need.

Two Cheers for Royalty

Urban rioting cannot be equated with the monarchical system of government. Britain has always had rioting, yet inner-city rioting is a new phenomenon. It is due to the huge influx of immigrants, which will take some time to integrate in an otherwise stable society.

Regarding "Down With Monarchy"

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GENERAL NEWS

For Taiwan, Quiet Gains in Status Where It Counts

TAIPEI — A diplomatic in-of-war ended last month when Niger decided that \$50 million in hard cash was worth more than the promise of a low-interest loan and therefore decided to recognize Taiwan.

Herald Tribune

GOING TO KOREA? The International Herald Tribune can be found at the following hotels. Ask about it when you check in.

MOSCOW: Jailed Plotters of Anti-Gorbachev Coup Still Insist It Was an Act of Patriotism

(Continued from page 1) "I don't regret it," he refused to use the word "coup" — as a "cry from the soul." "History will hold responsible for the fate of the Soviet Union not those who made an attempt to save it but those who ruined our powerful and united motherland," he wrote.



On 'The Street Of Crocodiles'



'The Street of Crocodiles,' based on short stories by Bruno Schulz and directed by Simon McBurney, at the Cottesloe Theatre.

By Sheridan Morley
International Herald Tribune

LONDON — After the triumphs of "Six Degrees of Separation" and "Death and the Maiden," the Royal Court returns to its more traditional Sloane Square concerns with April De Angelis's "Hush," in which the death of socialism and the 1980s' loss of faith are debated by the usual selection of Chelsea mourners.

De Angelis's influences range from Edward Bond to David Hare, and her play therefore lurches from the occasionally surreal to the more traditional Guardian complaints about a society that has lost its capability for sympathy or identification with underdogs. But "Hush" reads better than it plays, and not even Max Stafford-Clark's fluid production can disguise the fact that we have several intriguing characters here in search of an author who can frame them into something more coherent.

THE BRITISH STAGE

True, one of the characters here thinks he is a dog, barking his way around the stage in a canine plea for attention, but as nearly all others have been washed up either literally or metaphorically on the beaches of rapid social and political change, his pleas for charitable treatment are apt to be counterproductive.

After their uncharacteristic but splendid lurch into linear, conventional theatrical storytelling with last year's "The Visit," the Theatre de Complicite troupe is back at the National Theatre and to their more traditional form with the largely unfathomable "The Street of Crocodiles" at the Cottesloe.

standing of who Schulz was or why we should want to get to know his work. On a stage full of disorienting, disturbing, absurd images certain themes do emerge: Schulz seems to have been indebted to Alphonse Allais and Franz Kafka in roughly equal measure for a mix of absurdist fantasy and complex nightmares that are brought to historical reality with chilling effect when we hear the approach of jackboots at the door.

Groz and the Marx Brothers are also somewhat present in an adaptation and production by Simon McBurney that is full of sound and fury but signifies not a lot, except I would guess to experts on Schulz who may well welcome this bristly minded, menacing gallop through his tales played out, when language is needed, in bursts of German and Polish on the borderline where dreams become nightmares of Occupation and invasion.

and Jean Boht, as the country couple farcically mistaken for innkeepers by their prospective son-in-law, this should have been a vintage revival of the Goldsmith classic ideally suited to Chichester in its museum mood. But Wood has, very unusually, been unable to impose any overall playing style on his troupe, and the cast therefore lurches uneasily from one comic convention to another, apparently uncertain which one will best suit the action.

With Furtwängler back at the helm in 1948, Celibidache began his odyssey through radio symphony orchestras in cities like Stuttgart and Stockholm. (He did have a relationship with the London Symphony in the 1970s, and made an emotional return to the Berlin Philharmonic this spring.) In 1979, he took over the Munich Philharmonic, the city's second orchestra, behind the Bavarian Radio Symphony (or possibly its third, behind the Bavarian Staatskapelle, which plays mostly opera).

A Cult Figure Goes Video

Celibidache, at 80, Changes His Tune on Recording

By John Rockwell
New York Times Service

PARIS — Most of us try to judge artists by their work, not their personalities. But what to do about a conductor who professes the noblest and most mystical ideals yet acts like a tyrant, presents the public image of a snake-oil huckster and seems now to have betrayed a lifelong credo of opposition to recordings?



Sergiu Celibidache: A lifelong belief in spontaneity.

In other words, how does one respond to the Romanian conductor Sergiu Celibidache? After a strange and erratic career spent bouncing from second-rate orchestras to second-rate orchestras, Celibidache, who recently turned 80, has finally settled in Munich, where he leads yet another second-rate orchestra, the Munich Philharmonic.

his boycott of recordings, most suggesting that to capture one particular musical event, frozen in time and cut off from context, is to distort music cruelly.

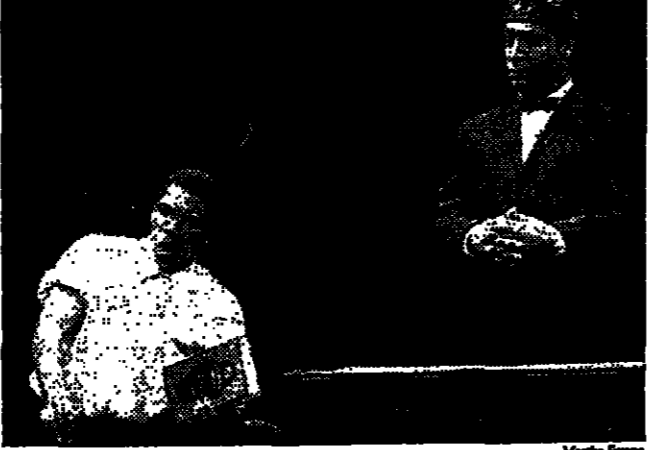
What is especially not revealed is how Celibidache gets from the rehearsal to the polished performance (which the musicians play in street clothes, with no audience). Doubtless he will complain about the slow tempos of the first three movements (the fourth is more conventional), but the beauty Celibidache dictates and his "love for detail," as he calls it in an aside, are truly worthy of cult devotion.

This disk offers the greatest contrast imaginable between the dress of rehearsal and the glitter of performance — from lead to alchemically transmuted gold. Like some Renaissance scientist-priest-magician, Celibidache guards his secrets, theatrically.

Singing the News: Operas for Our Times

By Joseph McLellan
Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — A new complication has been added to the already-arduous work of being a news maker in the late 20th century: You may find yourself featured not only on the evening news but in the local opera house as well.



Ben Holt singing the lead role in a scene from "X."

And sooner or later, we can expect to see the next step: an opera composer used by someone he has set to music.

What has happened, I think, is that opera has entered the 20th century — not a minute too soon when you consider how little of that century we have left. This means that opera has shed its romantic illusions without losing its historic penchant for fantasy.

Similarly, in his notes to the recording of "The Manson Family" (Point-Phillips), composer John Moran says he made no attempt to be complete, objective or accurate; the characters are used "to express something larger than the events of 1969." It is, he says, "all very subjective, and really speaks more about the author than his subject."

set to music. Today, it's what we see on the 10 o'clock news.

Operas about Cleopatra are fine, but it will be easier to sell tickets for one about Marilyn Monroe if that long-contemplated project of the Washington Opera ever becomes a reality.

Now it's a free-for-all: not only the folk heroes and villains of our century, but ordinary people notable mostly for their psychological anomalies (the man who mistook his wife for a hat), for the way the world has let them down (welfare clients) or for the quiet desperation with which they slog from day to day through jobs that ultimately can't be done (social workers).

Marilyn is no longer current news, of course. Neither is Mahatma Gandhi, whose invention of nonviolent political action is the subject of Philip Glass's "Satyagraha." Or Huey Long, the timely disguised subject of Carlisle Floyd's "Willie Stark," which is based on Robert Penn Warren's novel "All the King's Men." But all are a part of living memory and some are a serious challenge to the widespread opinion that opera has to be about people who are either imaginary or dead for a long time.

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Herald Tribune

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NYSE

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trade elsewhere. Via The Associated Press

Symbol	Price	Change
IBM	115.00	+0.25
MSFT	45.00	+0.12
ORCL	35.00	+0.10
INTL	25.00	+0.08
DISC	15.00	+0.05
WALD	10.00	+0.03
AMZN	8.00	+0.02
GOOG	7.00	+0.01
MSFT	45.00	+0.12
ORCL	35.00	+0.10
INTL	25.00	+0.08
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WALD	10.00	+0.03
AMZN	8.00	+0.02
GOOG	7.00	+0.01

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MARKET DIARY

Election Concerns Weigh on Stocks

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches NEW YORK — U.S. stocks ended slightly higher Tuesday, propped up by a mild rally in the bond market.

But the focus of trading was on whether President George Bush will be able to revive his stumbling re-election campaign, traders said. "The market is on edge," said Hugh Johnson, chief investment strategist at First Albany Corp. "Everybody is waiting to see whether Bush has anything left in him, and we won't find that out until Thursday night when he speaks at the convention."

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 4.59, to 3,329.48, while advancing common stocks outnumbered declining issues by a 7-6 ratio on the New York Stock Exchange. Volume rose to 171.50 million shares from 152 million on Monday.

Stocks received a boost from a rebound in Treasury bond prices, which followed news that U.S. housing starts fell 2.8 percent in July. The report prompted some concern about the strength of the economic recovery, but these concerns were

offset by the rise in government bond prices, traders said. The yield on the 30-year benchmark bond slipped to 7.33 percent from 7.35 percent on Monday.

Concern about tension in the Middle East is hurting stocks, traders said. Britain announced plans on Tuesday to deploy Royal Air Force fighter planes to Cyprus in southern Iraq. The United States and France are expected to join the operation, according to press reports.

Kroger, the most actively traded issue on the New York Stock Exchange, fell 2, to 11 1/2, after it said it expected to report break-even results in its third financial quarter. Toys 'R' Us rose 1 1/4, to 38 1/4, after reporting higher-than-expected second-quarter earnings.

American Exploration led the American Stock Exchange active, up 1/4 at 2 1/4, after saying its joint venture with Texaco discovered oil at its exploration well in Tunisia. Medco Containment led the over-the-counter active, up 1/4 at 2 3/4, rebounding from Monday's sharp loss after announcing it would acquire American Biodyne in a stock-swap deal valued at \$121 million. (Bloomberg, UPI)

Rate Differentials Push Dollar Near Mark Low

NEW YORK — The dollar fell Tuesday to within 1.5 pfennig of its all-time low against the Deutsche mark after the Bundesbank stiffened its hard-line monetary stance and weak U.S. economic data spurred speculation of a rate cut.

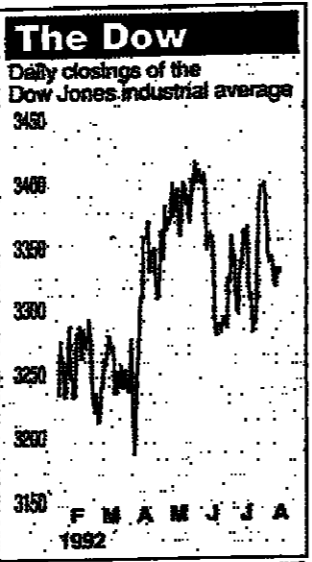
Traders said only the threat of central bank intervention was keeping the dollar off its low against the German currency. "There's a fair chance the Bundesbank may tighten again and a good chance the Fed will ease," said David Kern, chief economist at National Westminster Bank in London. "That's hardly a recommendation for holding dollars."

By the close in New York, the dollar had subsided to 1.4575 DM from 1.4645 DM at Monday's close. The currency's low against the mark was set on Feb. 11, 1991, at 1.4430 DM.

defended its decision to raise the discount rate to record levels last month. It said inflation risks were worse because price trends had not changed significantly.

"While we're not expecting a Lombard rise, clearly it cannot be ruled out now," Mr. Kern said, referring to the Bundesbank's other key lending rate.

Meanwhile, speculation is growing daily that the Federal Reserve Board will cut rates to pump life into the flagging U.S. recovery. Tuesday's data supported the easing argument, with July housing starts falling 2.8 percent to 1.119 million units. "The lower housing starts show lower rates are not providing good relief," said Tom Benfer of Bank of Montreal in New York.



NYSE Most Active

Table listing NYSE Most Active stocks including American Exploration, Medco Containment, and Toys 'R' Us with their respective volume and price changes.

AMEX Most Active

Table listing AMEX Most Active stocks including American Exploration, Medco Containment, and Toys 'R' Us with their respective volume and price changes.

NASDAQ Diary

Table listing NASDAQ diary with columns for stock name, price, and change.

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Dow Jones Averages table showing indices for Industrials, Transportation, Utilities, Chemicals, and Finance with high, low, and close prices.

Standard & Poor's Indexes table showing indices for Industrials, Chemicals, Utilities, and Finance with high, low, and close prices.

NASDAQ Indexes table showing indices for Composite, Industrials, Chemicals, Utilities, and Finance with high, low, and close prices.

AMEX Stock Index table showing high, low, and close prices.

Dow Jones Bond Averages table showing indices for 30 Bonds, 10 Industrials, and 10 Finance with high, low, and close prices.

Market Sales table showing NYSE 4 p.m. volume, NYSE 4 p.m. value, AMEX 4 p.m. volume, AMEX 4 p.m. value, NASDAQ 4 p.m. volume, and NASDAQ 4 p.m. value.

N.Y.S.E. Odd-Lot Trading table showing buy and sell orders for various stocks.

S&P 100 Index Options table showing call and put options for various stocks.

Amex Diary table showing advanced, declined, and unchanged stocks.

NASDAQ Diary table showing advanced, declined, and unchanged stocks.

EUROPEAN FUTURES table showing prices for SUGAR, COFFEE, and other commodities.

Metals table showing prices for ALUMINUM, COPPER, and other metals.

Stock Indexes table showing prices for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ.

Spot Commodities table showing prices for various commodities.

Dividends table showing dividends for various companies.

Financial table showing various financial metrics.

U.S. FUTURES table showing prices for WHEAT, CORN, and other agricultural products.

Grains table showing prices for various grain products.

Metals table showing prices for various metal products.

Livestock table showing prices for various livestock products.

Food table showing prices for various food products.

U.S. FUTURES table showing prices for various U.S. futures contracts.

Metals table showing prices for various metal products.

Stock Indexes table showing prices for various stock indices.

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Bergen Brunswig Sweetens Offer ORANGE, California (UPI) — Bergen Brunswig Corp. sweetened its offer Tuesday for Durr-Fillauer Medical Inc. to about \$402 million in cash from \$317 million, topping a pending \$375 million stock-swap deal from Cardinal Distribution Co.

FoxMeyer, Gibson Hit by Phar-Mor DALLAS (UPI) — FoxMeyer Corp. said Tuesday that Phar-Mor Inc., which has sought bankruptcy court protection and accounted for 16 percent of its latest quarterly sales, owes it \$74 million.

Compaq Acknowledges Shortages WASHINGTON (Reuters) — Compaq Computer Corp. said Tuesday in a filing with the Securities and Exchange Commission that it expected its third-quarter revenue and profit to be hurt by parts shortages for some of its products.

Hewlett-Packard Earnings Slip 1% PALO ALTO, California (Bloomberg) — Hewlett-Packard Co. reported Tuesday that earnings for the fiscal third quarter, ended July 31, slipped 1 percent from a year earlier to \$191 million, or 76 cents a share.

Continental Air Gets Filing Extension WILMINGTON, Delaware (Bloomberg) — A federal bankruptcy judge granted Continental Airlines a 45-day extension Tuesday to file a reorganization plan without competition from other proposals.

Bally to Exchange Assets for Debt CHICAGO (AP) — Bally Manufacturing Corp. said Tuesday that it and its debt-ridden subsidiary, Bally's Grand Inc., have agreed with bondholders on a plan to exchange assets in the subsidiary after it is reorganized for current notes.

For the Record SmithKline Beecham PLC said Tuesday in London that it had formed a partnership with Marion Merrell Dow Inc., to develop and sell nonprescription drugs.

Sum Co. said Tuesday it has settled all disputes it had with Iran and the state-run oil company over seizure of \$m assets after the Iranian revolution. Iran is to pay \$m 130.5 million.

Dell Computer Corp., the longtime discount personal computer leader, reported a 77 percent increase in fiscal second-quarter earnings on a 129 percent surge in revenue.

WORLD STOCK MARKETS

Agencies: France Press, Aug. 18

Large table showing world stock markets with columns for market name, index, and change. Includes sections for Amsterdam, Brussels, Frankfurt, London, Milan, Madrid, Paris, Tokyo, Singapore, Zurich, and Toronto.

MARKET: Tokyo Applies a Band-Aid to the Wound

(Continued from page 1)

profit-taking in stocks. As an encouragement, he said the Finance Ministry would suspend a rule requiring companies to report losses on their equity holdings for the interim period. Losses would still have to be shown in full-year accounts.

Analysts said that for the measure to be effective, the banking industry would have to accede to the ministry's request not to sell stocks. But that proposition has been made less likely by government arm-twisting to rescue a number of problem borrowers.

"It will prove impossible for the authorities to intervene in asset markets," said Jesper Koll, economist at S.G. Warburg Securities. "The markets have been deregulated and the authorities will have to face the consequences."

Mr. Hata said he would ask institutional investors to refrain from "easy" profit-taking in stocks. As an encouragement, he said the Finance Ministry would suspend a rule requiring companies to report losses on their equity holdings for the interim period. Losses would still have to be shown in full-year accounts.

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NYSE

Handwritten Arabic text: صدى من الراجحي

Mannesmann Earnings Dive

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
DUSSELDORF — Mannesmann AG said Thursday that its net income plunged 89 percent in the first half, kicking off an 11 percent drop in its stock that dragged the Frankfurt Stock Exchange to its low for the year.

pressures, he said there had been "high upfront payments for mobile phones and automotive technology" that would "pay off later."
Industrial investment by the company rose 53 percent during the first half.

Elf Buys Schering's Plating Business

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
BERLIN — The German chemical company Schering AG, pursuing a strategy of paring down its operations, said Tuesday it would sell its electroplating unit to France's Elf Atochem for an undisclosed sum.

Cost-Cutting Helps SAS Return to Profit in Half

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
STOCKHOLM — Scandinavian Airlines System on Tuesday reported a return to profitability in the first half of 1992 but said tough competition and a widespread recession would prevent much improvement in the rest of the year.

problems that have hit the airline industry over the past two years.
"Any one of these three factors alone would have been a serious enough blow on its own," he said.
"Put together they created a very critical situation."

Investor's Europe

Table showing stock market indices for Frankfurt DAX, London FTSE 100 Index, and Paris CAC 40 across various exchanges and time periods.

Siemens to Cut 9,000 by 1995

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
MUNICH — Siemens-Nixdorf Informationssysteme AG, formed by the merger of Nixdorf AG and the computer operations of Siemens AG, said it planned to cut 9,000 jobs by the end of 1995, saving an estimated 1.6 billion Deutsche marks (\$1.09 billion).

EC Doesn't Expect the U.S. To Escalate Oilseed Battle

BRUSSELS — The European Community is not expecting the United States to escalate a trade dispute over oilseeds by stepping punitive tariffs on EC food and drink this week, a Community spokesman said Tuesday.

Den norske Bank's Loss Deepened in First Half

OSLO — Den norske Bank, Norway's biggest commercial bank, on Tuesday reported a net loss of 1.16 billion kroner (\$200 million) for the first six months of 1992, a deterioration from the 921 million kroner loss in the year earlier period.

Very briefly:

- Methanex Corp. said it agreed with the Metallgesellschaft AG unit Metallgesellschaft Corp. to acquire Metallgesellschaft's interest in a joint venture with a subsidiary of American Cyanamid Co. which will convert Cyanamid's New Orleans ammonia plant to produce methanol.

ACCOUNTING: British Practices Come Under Fire for Rosy Results

(Continued from first finance page)
Drew, was suspended last week after a newspaper published excerpts from his forthcoming book on flexible, though far from illegal, accounting techniques used by top companies.

and be walked all over by vested interests."
The Accounting Standards Board denies it is doing anything of the sort. "The board has a lot of changes in its sights," said Sydney Treadgold, the body's secretary.

on off-balance-sheet financing and on profit and loss accounts.
By using exceptional items and a host of other devices, British accounting treatments tend to yield the most bullish results. The same company reporting its accounts in Britain, the United States and Germany will show the largest profits in Britain, with the United States coming in the middle and conservative Germany the lowest, accountants said.

relations in turn commonly have close links with the companies, relations that often include having directors on the companies' boards.
"With the banks' detailed knowledge, there is much smaller incentive for companies in Germany and France to produce accounts that put a favorable gloss on their results," said one British accountant.

WANG: Pioneering Company Files for Bankruptcy

(Continued from page 1)
to save the company, even though Wang will have to lay off 5,000 of its 13,000 workers as it turns itself into a smaller company, concentrating more on software and in particular cutting its production of minicomputers. Some analysts predicted that the company would never revive and would be broken up and sold off piece by piece.

mal, and that in any case IBM was turning to other and more potentially profitable alliances with companies that once were competitors, such as Apple Computer Inc. and Groupe Bull of France. He also cited the network deal with Sears, long one of IBM's largest clients.

cent of the worldwide network business, in which British Telecommunications PLC is the leader, with 26 percent.

NYSE

Table showing NYSE Tuesday's Closing information including various stock indices and market data.

Large table containing financial data, likely a continuation of the NYSE information or related market data.

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Advertisement for Pakistan Tourism Development Corporation Limited, detailing the experience, reservation, project, submission of bids, inspection, and closing date for hotel management opportunities.

TOP FUNDS! advertisement listing investment options and contact information.

AMEX

Tuesday's Closing
Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere. Via The Associated Press

12 Month	High	Low	PE	Div	Yield	High	Low	PE	Div	Yield
3M	112	112	112	112	112	112	112	112	112	112
6M	112	112	112	112	112	112	112	112	112	112
9M	112	112	112	112	112	112	112	112	112	112
12M	112	112	112	112	112	112	112	112	112	112

Symbol	Price	Change
AMEX	112.50	+0.25
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NASDAQ

Tuesday's Prices
NASDAQ prices as of 4 p.m. New York time. The list compiled by the NYSE consists of the 1,000 most traded securities in terms of dollar value. It is updated twice a year.

12 Month	High	Low	PE	Div	Yield	High	Low	PE	Div	Yield
3M	112	112	112	112	112	112	112	112	112	112
6M	112	112	112	112	112	112	112	112	112	112
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Extensive financial news and market analysis, including reports on market trends, company earnings, and economic indicators. The text is organized into multiple columns and sections, providing a comprehensive overview of the financial landscape at the time.

Australia For Best Rate

Handwritten note: 1000000000

ASIA/PACIFIC

Australia Foresees Interest Rate Drop

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
CANBERRA — Australia is likely to cut interest rates further if inflation stays in check, the government said Tuesday in its budget statement.

cast at 96.5 billion, up 3.2 billion. Inflation is forecast to remain low, about 2 percent, while the current-account deficit is expected to widen to about 3.75 percent of GDP, or 15 billion dollars. The current-account deficit for 1991-92 was 11.9 billion, or 3.1 percent of GDP.

Chinese Firm Seeks Listing On Wall Street

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
BEIJING — A Chinese joint-venture company has applied for a listing on the New York Stock Exchange, an official newspaper said Tuesday.

Asians Wonder Whether Trade Pact Will Kill Their American Milk Cow

By Leslie Helm
Los Angeles Times Service
TOKYO — For decades, America has been the land of opportunity for Asia's booming export industries.

Investor's Asia

Table showing stock indices for Hong Kong (Hang Seng), Singapore (Straits Times), and Tokyo (Nikkei 225) with historical data and daily changes.

Very briefly:

- Telephone Organization of Thailand's director-general, Paiboon Limpayayom, has been removed by the communications minister pending a corruption investigation... Japan's posts and telecommunications ministry plans to promote the use of high-definition television...

RICE: An Embarrassing Shortage

(Continued from first finance page)
want to export rice to Japan but also from internal market forces.

ment controls and subsidies mixed with free-market forces, is cracking at the seams even without the international pressure.

Bank of Japan: Buy, Sell or Hold?

Bloomberg Business News
TOKYO — Investors in Japan, unlike those in the United States, Germany and elsewhere, can own a piece of the country's central bank.

New Delhi Is Planning National Stock Market

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
NEW DELHI — India proposes to open a national stock exchange that would serve as a model for its existing 16 stock markets.

ADVERTISEMENT INTERNATIONAL FUNDS

Large table listing various international funds with columns for fund names, currencies, and performance metrics.

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For information on how to list your fund, fax Simon OSBORN on (33-1) 46 37 21 33.

SPORTS BASEBALL

Braves' Team Spirit Is Winning Friends As Well as Games

By Claire Smith
PITTSBURGH — The Atlanta Braves, fortunate in their first-place performance in the National League West, are all the more blessed this season because their off-field demeanor is just as winning.

In an era of all-important individual statistics, the Braves exude selflessness at every turn.

Managers like Toronto's hard-nosed Cito Gaston and Oakland's sometimes-frustrated Tony LaRussa — burdened with balking, peevish superstars — should be so lucky.

In an era when individual statistics connected to special contract clauses are known to drive players more so than another contending team, the Braves exude selflessness at every turn.

It shows in the attitude of Tom Glavine, the odds-on favorite to win a second straight Cy Young Award, who won his major-league-leading 18th game last Friday as well as his 12th straight against the Pittsburgh Pirates, matching a 78-year-old franchise record.

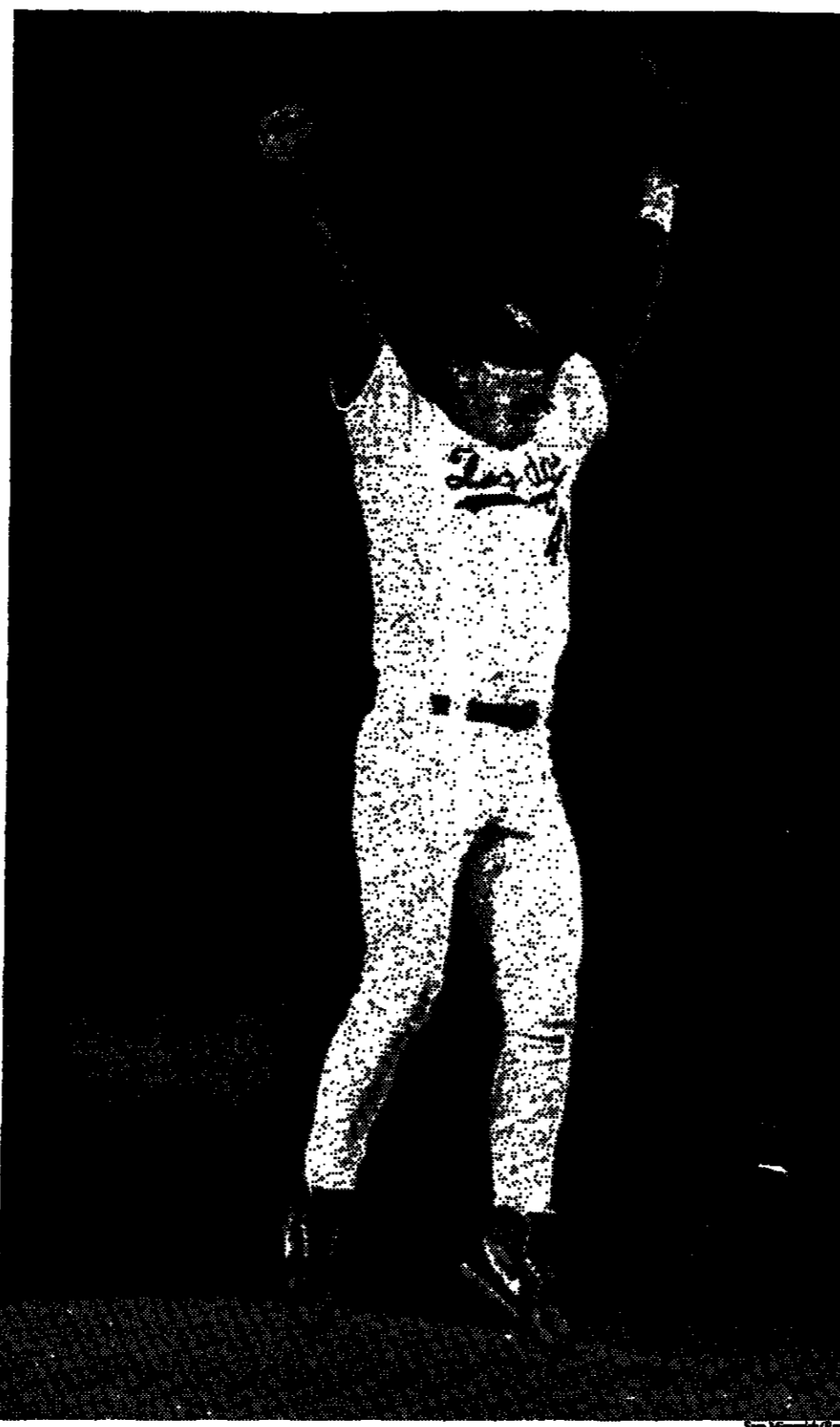
When Cox declared that seven innings and 90 pitches were all Glavine needed to contribute to a game that, for all intents, was over by the second inning, Glavine did not argue.

"Shutouts are nice, complete games are nice, but I'd much rather be strong in September and October," Glavine said. "Last year took its toll on me, so this year I'd rather take my rest where I can and be strong down the stretch."

Refreshing words? They are in this incentive-driven era, when contests for awards like the Cy Young weigh as well as victories.

But Glavine passed on the shot for an eighth complete game, left his innings total holding at 200.4, a manageable number in a year he figures he'll make perhaps nine more regular-season starts and perhaps as many as six more should the Braves wind up in the World Series again.

Cox had to be even more pleased with the contribution from a player not considered one of his stars, but one who now makes his living as a sort of rabbit's foot in uniform and still-effective offensive weapon whenever called upon.



Pitcher Kevin Gross leaps for joy after getting the final out of his no-hitter against San Francisco.

Dodgers' Gross Pitches Season's First No-Hitter

By Bill Flasehke
Los Angeles Times Service
LOS ANGELES — The silver lining in a storm-filled season finally appeared at Dodger Stadium when an exasperated pitcher turned his hard luck into history.

Braves Send Bucs Another Message

The Atlanta Braves needed a psychological boost for what could be a National League playoff rematch against the Pittsburgh Pirates, Mark Lemke and a productive weekend gave it to them.

SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL Major League Standings. Table showing win-loss records for American League and National League teams.

Monday's Line Scores

Table listing game scores for various MLB matchups on Monday.

TRANSACTIONS

Baseball transactions including player acquisitions, releases, and trades.

FOOTBALL

Football news including NFL preseason games and other league activities.

CRICKET

Cricket news including international matches and player performances.

SOCCER

Soccer news including international matches and club activities.

SIDELINES

News from various sports sidelines including tennis, basketball, and other sports.

Cancel Rugby Match, ANC Official Urges

The ANC official urged the cancellation of a rugby match between South Africa and New Zealand.

Olympic Boxing Changes Sought

The executive director of U.S. Amateur Boxing suggested changes to the Barcelona Olympics boxing program.

Another Piggot Upset, 44 Years Later

Lester Piggot, the 44th anniversary of his first win, rode Rodrigo de Triano to a sensational victory Monday in the hotly contested York International Stakes.

U.S. to Widen Testing of Swimmers

Random, out-of-competition drug testing will be conducted for the first time among the top 150 American swimmers.

For the Record

Steve Howe, the New York Yankees' pitcher, had his plea of guilty to cocaine charges accepted Monday by a federal judge in Missoula, Montana.

Quotable

Quotes from sports figures including Don Zimmer, Tom Heinsohn, and others.

AT&T advertisement featuring a globe and the slogan 'Get your point across in no time.' Includes contact information for AT&T services.

OBSERVER

President à la Mode

By Russell Baker

WASHINGTON — President Bush says he is about to enter "campaign mode." Does this mean America will then have president à la mode? Absolutely not. Do you think the president is a slice of pie? This is the same answer I had from Bush's mode handler when he was asked if president à la mode was a dangerously high-calorie finish to a four-year bout of governance.

The mode Bush will enter is not a desert, but a new technological product of the space program. Space-news fans will have noticed that multitudes of modes pour out of NASA press releases.

There is launch mode, re-entry mode, reapture-the-lost-satellite mode, two-hour-snooze mode, expense-account-dinner mode and dozens more, including Washington-by-night mode.

A typical Washington-by-night mode is entered when two variously sexed government employees finish a two-bottle dinner and one says, "It's not go back to the Pentagon, let's go to your place." The mode has recently been joined by the mode, which is hard to distinguish from the old-fashioned mode except that the "e" is misplaced and a "u" is thrown in for reasons NASA would rather not talk about. It seems pretty obvious though that NASA had an embarrassing excess of "u's" stockpiled and wanted to get rid of some before the press began flummoxing about "u"-gate.

Why doesn't Bush enter one of the new-fangled modes? Too risky. Since modes are much newer than modes, the Secret Service refuses to let Bush enter one until the manufacturers use stronger materials for holding the things together.

As the president's mode handler put it, "The Secret Service refuses to send their presidents up in those new crates held together with nothing but baling wire and chewing gum."

Before Bush no mode president had ever been in a mode. President Reagan might have done it, for the mode was already well developed in his time. Whenever people dropped by with one, however, Reagan was always busy winning the Cold War, and Mrs. Reagan refused to walk him.

What's it like when Bush enters campaign mode? It is surprisingly unexciting. He undergoes no noticeable physical change. Through-out the entry he remains to the naked eye the same charming, gracious gentleman the world sees when he is cruising along in George-Bush-of-Yale mode.

There is no sudden burgeoning of whiskers, sprouting of canine teeth or guttural barking such as Lon Chaney Jr. experienced when entering werewolf mode or Spencer Tracy when he abandoned good Dr. Jekyll for Hyde mode.

The United States being a nation educated at the movies, we naturally suppose such hair-raising, tooth-grinding changes must be necessary to transform a charmer like Bush into the creature who, as he has put it, "will do what is necessary to be re-elected."

Not so. In 1988 during his last excursion into campaign mode he turned himself into the Thing That Ate Massachusetts, yet not a single whisker was added to his sideburns, nor fang to his dental repertory.

Even though jeering at Massachusetts for providing the country with excellent colleges while campaigning to become "education president," he emitted not a single maniacal cackle of ecstasy at the way campaign mode leaves conscience untroubled by duplicity.

A nation of movie-educated voters might have instantly recognized the situation and said, "Yale man speak with forked tongue," but by then Americans were so busy feeling guilty about having once enjoyed cowboy-and-Indian movies that few dared remember the native wisdom so easily available to children on Saturday afternoons.

In becoming better and more tolerant, we had become less skeptical, meaning more easily gulled by a full display of campaign mode.

Speaking of the Thing That Ate Massachusetts, what of the Washington Post's blood-curdling report that the Republicans will run against The Media? That's The Media, capital T, capital M. Isn't that The Thing That Ate America?

Don't run against it, you Republicans. Think: Suppose it wins. Imagine: an entire character-flawed country incessantly badgered by the self-righteous for being human.

New York Times Service

Hard Times at the Hermitage

By Michael Dobbs

ST. PETERSBURG — For more than a quarter of a century until his death in 1990, Boris B. Pyotrovsky fought with the Communist regime to preserve one of the jewels of world culture — the Hermitage museum in Leningrad. Today his son, Mikhail B. Pyotrovsky, is waging a similar battle with Russia's democratic government.

It seems that the elder Pyotrovsky had the easier task. "The Communists understood that it was necessary to show the world they were capable of preserving the country's cultural heritage," said Mikhail Pyotrovsky, who was appointed director of the Hermitage last month. "If you were in charge of a place like the Hermitage, it was possible to squeeze the money you needed out of the government."

"The Communist system has been replaced by no system at all. We are trying to build a new society at all levels. The new regime wants to help culture, but it does not have the means to do it."

On his desk were stacks of proposals for raising money to maintain an art collection begun more than two centuries ago by Catherine the Great. The Hermitage, founded in 1764 by Catherine as a court museum, adjoined the Winter Palace and served as a private gallery for the art amassed by the empress. Under Nicholas I, the Hermitage was reconstructed and opened to the public in 1852. Following the October Revolution of 1917, the imperial collection became public property.

Like many other cultural monuments in Russia, the Hermitage has fallen on hard times. The roof leaks. The walls need repainting. Air conditioning must be installed to protect the priceless collection of Old Masters and Impressionists from damage. The security system is out of date. Members of the staff have been threatening to go on strike for higher pay.

Coddled by the Communists, the Hermitage now receives only half its annual budget from the state. According to Pyotrovsky, the museum needs to raise \$200 million by the end of the century to keep its buildings and artwork intact.

"We are determined to keep our collection intact," Pyotrovsky said, recalling how the Bolsheviks in the early 1930s, desperate for foreign exchange, sold Andrew Mellon 21 paintings that now form the core of the National Gallery collection in Washington. "A museum cannot be a shop," he said. "It is a historical monument, like a monastery or a palace, that must be preserved as it is."

The Hermitage's inventory of about three million pieces of art — only a fraction of them on display — is reported to be in disarray.

Earlier this month, the newspaper Sovetskaya Rossiya quoted a senior staff member as



Mikhail Pyotrovsky, the new director of the Hermitage.

saying that 600,000 paintings were stored in "the most absurd way. There is no system at all. Closets are jammed with folders. . . . If someone wanted to take something out of the Hermitage, they could do it quite freely."

According to the newspaper, 150 members of the Hermitage staff signed a petition describing working conditions as unbearable and calling for the museum's temporary closure. The newspaper also described a string of recent mishaps, including the smashing of a unique bronze floor lamp because of vibration from a passing trolley and the piercing of a Flemish masterpiece by a falling curtain rod.

Pyotrovsky described the Sovetskaya Rossiya report as a mixture of "outright lies" and "exaggerations." He acknowledged, however, that there had been rumblings of discontent among the 1,300 staff members because of low pay. The average monthly salary at the Hermitage is about \$12.50. Many scholars and professional workers live below the poverty line.

Although much remains to be done, the Hermitage has begun renovations. The Small

Hermitage, the central part of Catherine the Great's art collection, recently has been repaired. Ballet and opera performances again are being staged in the czar's private theater. The next stage of the renovation project is the adjoining Winter Palace, whose storming in October 1917 became the symbol of the Bolshevik Revolution.

The Hermitage also is trying to fend off demands by former Soviet republics for the return of their "national heritage."

An agreement signed by the heads of the Commonwealth of Independent States in February provides for "the return of cultural and historic treasures to their countries of origin."

"The Russian parliament has refused to ratify the agreement, which could severely damage many of the country's finest art collections," Pyotrovsky said. He will refuse to permit treasure-hunting by other republics in the Hermitage as long as he is director. "Rob the robbers" has been the slogan of all revolutions. We cannot afford this slogan again."

PEOPLE

Newton in Bankruptcy

Wayne Newton, the singer-actor who began as a child star and rose to fame as a headliner in Las Vegas, has filed for bankruptcy protection over an estimated \$20 million in debts. Newton's assets have not yet been appraised, but they "pretty much include everything he has," said his lawyer, Gerald Gordon. The holdings include Newton's Arabian horse ranch and his mansion on the outskirts of Las Vegas. Newton, 50, makes millions of dollars a year, but some of his investments have gotten him into trouble. In 1989, he had to get a court order to keep a savings and loan association from foreclosing on land he owned across the street from his home.

The luxury yacht of the late shipping tycoon Aristote Onassis couldn't find a buyer when it was put up for auction by the Greek state on Tuesday. Only two potential buyers showed up and both said the \$4.2 million starting price was too high. The 325-foot (100-meter) Christina, named after Onassis's late daughter, was given to the state in 1978, but the Finance Ministry said it could not afford to maintain it. The vessel has hosted some of the world's greatest political and show business celebrities including Marlon Brando, Winston Churchill and Maria Callas. Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis used the yacht to cruise the Mediterranean when her husband was away on business. The auction will be repeated next month and officials said the opening price will be lower.

A U.S. appeals court has upheld a jury verdict that Sherie Wondol did not steal his hit song, "I Just Called To Say I Love You," from a Los Angeles songwriter. Lloyd Chiate contended that Wondol learned the song in 1976 from the singer's half-brother, who had heard "Hello It's Me / I Just Called To Say," written by Chiate and Lee Garrett, a boyhood friend of Wondol's. A jury in Los Angeles found that the two songs were not substantially similar and that Wondol had not copied Chiate's song. The copyright held by a Nashville music publishing house on the Roy Orbison song "Oh, Pretty Woman" by recording a parody of the song, a federal appeals court has ruled, in reversing a lower court's decision. Acuff-Rose Music Inc. sued 2 Live Crew, its individual members and Luke Skywalker Records in 1990 after the group recorded and distributed a version of the song.

Alison Warrle, the nanny who has cared for the Duchess of York's two young daughters since they were born, is quitting, and the London tabloids say the duchess's Texan tabloid, Johnnie Bryson, is the cause. Warrle, who cares for Princess Beatrice and Princess Eugenie, 2, was said to have called Bryan, a "typical bigger-than-life Texan who loves himself, enjoys giving orders and has no manners." But Bryan dismissed allegations that the nanny is resigning because of him and said she was leaving to become a nursery school teacher. Bryan, who has been a constant companion of the duchess since she separated from her husband, Prince Andrew, five months ago, also denied that he had moved in with her at her home near London. . . . Paris Match magazine denied Tuesday that it was about to publish pictures of the duchess frolicking topless on vacation in the south of France. A Paris Match editor said that he had been offered photographs, but that they were taken from so far away it was not even clear that they were of the duchess.

About 700 frenzied Madonna fans jammed a suburban Detroit hotel to mark their idol's 34th birthday. The pop singer wasn't there but there were enough Madonna wannabes on hand to make up for it. Gillian Opolko, 18, of Kitchener, Ontario, won the Madonna look-alike contest, a highlight of the first International Madonna Appreciation Convention.

The NBC correspondent Arthur Kent, suspended after refusing an assignment to Croatia, stood outside NBC headquarters in New York and passed out leaflets denouncing the network. In the files, Kent complained of "being slandered as a coward and a shirker." Kent, who reported from Sarajevo during the Gulf War, was suspended along with a producer, Joe Alcastro, after the two refused an assignment to Zagreb. The suspensions coincided with the news that an ABC News producer, David Kaplan, had been shot to death in Sarajevo.

TODAY'S BUSINESS MESSAGE CENTER. Appears on Page 6. PERSONALS, MOVING, ANNOUNCEMENTS, SATELLITE TV, AGS, ACTION, ESCORTS & GUIDES, BELLE EPOCH, MERCEDES, MOMENTS, BELE EPOCH, MERCEDES, MOMENTS, BELE EPOCH, MERCEDES, MOMENTS.

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